sumer's Label Mail Order House

Meet, What Then?

"The insane have delusions, we say-

"By adequate care of the feeble-

25 per cent of all the murders, burglar-

though highroads and canals have to

may be used effectively is an open

question. Obviously not all of the

alcoholism, malnutrition, exhaustion

from building slum areas and provide for the poorest worker the advantages

of a sanitary home in healthful sur-

giene and eugenics, thereby educating

riage laws and their careful enforce-

gether with the proper supervision of

the young and their careful training

mental defect which are caused by bad

### Two Hundred Thousand Defectives

The Randall Island Problem, One Hundred Times Larger Throughout the State, Is Costliest Public Disgrace.

F THE report of the State Board of among us continually threatens our Charities is accepted, a personal asefulness and happiness. We have learned to recognize the menace of the eient, intolerable administration on we do not yet recognize the danger of Randall's Island does not bear the face the feeble-minded. of Mrs. Dunphy, former superintendent of the Children's Hospital and Schools, After careful questioning of Com-mit crimes. So do the feeble-minded missioner Kingsbury's inspectors, the hear voices, the voices of the vicious, physicians and other employes of the whose tools they readily become. Not island, it is indicated by the charities less than 25 per cent, probably, of the island, it is indicated by the district inmates of our prisons and peniten-committee that the pernicious air of tiaries have become criminals because the island had two fundamental causes their mental inferiority made them and that the charges against Mrs. Dun- easy tools.

Point by point the Board of Inquiry | thousand delinquent defectives. into the responsible positions of caring minded is a frightful extravagance, wife, for the angle on the problem slanted at | wait.

No investigation, however, can re- high grade defectives, or morons, can Dunphy tolerated intolerable condi-

"It is time that the attention of the or to the race. public should be given to the problem of the feeble-minded," said Mr. Robert W. Hibberd, secretary of the State cause of feeble-mindedness-parental Board of Charities, chairman of the State Commission on Provision for the causes must be combated by social Mentally Deficient and former Com- legislation-by better housing laws, missioner of Charities in New York that will prevent the land speculator

### 200,000 Defectives.

"There is a deal of excitement over

### Special Guidance.

"We must realize this: these feeble- for scholastic or industrial efficiency. minded children and adults, over 200,- All of these things which are essential 000 of them in New York State alone, for the normal man and woman will cannot possibly lead happy and useful surely be helpful in controlling and lives without our special guidance and eventually eradicating those forms of

"More than that, their presence conditions of life."

# insane at large in the community, but

The High Cost of Dressing, Says the Man Who Will Introduce Them to Each Other, Will Become the Least and Not the Greatest of Woman's Trials.

### By Sarah Addington.

HE little gold label that spells "Paree" and its sturdier "Union whose value to the clothes-wearing on his publicity with great vigor, and minded society might be saved from The roots of the problem lie in two ies and assaults of which it is the vic- public is in both cases a disputed point. For the Paris label costs milady a mint, and often flaunts itself on which placed side by side for care the "Of the four classes of defectives, mere native New Jersey products; while short, since the merchandising of an elinquent and the merely dependent. the low grade, or idiots; the middle the union mark in its twenty-five years article merchandising including all delinquent and the merely dependent.

Since there is no Matteawan for feeble
Grade, or imbeciles, and all delinquent of struggle for recognition is still the stages after its manufacture until defectives should undoubtedly be segminded the practice of the court so regated. There are perhaps twenty among the climbers. But while the thousand idicts and imbeciles and ten Paris label is still an unsolved problem, there's a labor man gone shead saler meets, Mr. Dyche merely reduces At least a million dollars should be and started something that will put the merchandising to its smallest deappropriated by the Legislature for the present treatment of committed childevelopment of existing institutions the union label on its feet. And his and delivery, and that of course makes dren. They drew attention to the plac- and the establishment of additional bigger idea concerns reducing the cost the consumers' price shrink. ing of men and women, at \$10 a month, farm colonies. Neglect of the feeble- of living for the workingman and his "And just where does the label come

"The work must be done. The next of the International Ladies' Garment oughly uniorized, which is to say, nothis the wage of a "perodic and semi-re- Legislature should provide for the Workers' Union, is the man. And a new ing that cannot be bought at a better drunk," of vagrants. So much completion of Letchworth Village even sort of mail order business is the plan, price and better value than its nonby the board. Better buildings, better "The welfare of the race demands the union label its just recognition and supervision, surely, were and are at the segregation of idiots and imbeciles at the same time to provide union "Up to now, you see, the union label

move the other patent fact, that Mrs. be segregated, not, at least, for a long home," is Mr. Dyche's idea, which at sometimes got his money's worth and but it has been alow, and, relatively, to and white showrooms, beautiful models sometimes he didn't. Well, that sort the increasing number of union mem- and takes the buyer from the empotime. Sterilization and careful super- first reading sounds just like any other of thing does not go in daily affairs. bers, it has lost ground, though ac- rium to dinner. For which he charges vision might enable them to live in mail order business. society without danger to themselves

But it isn't. For Mr. Dyche pro-

| spend thousands of dollars for. His advertising will not cost him anything, for example, for the 250 labor Made" relative are insignia papers in the United States will carry the labor secretaries will supply him his mailing list. He will have no show rooms; he will have no salesmen. In nominator, which is correspondence

in?" Mr. Dyche was asked,

John Dyche, for ten years secretary shall touch nothing that is not thor-"The label comes in everywhere. I so long been an ideal; now it's to be a

at least. To what extent sterilization women with just the clothes they want has in some cases stood for good prices and in some cases not. So that a dress for a cause. Remember, the "We can beat his prices, of course, "From the New York factory to your union man or a union sympathizer union label hasn't failed by any means, for his manufacturer maintains gold sometimes got his money's worth and but it has been alow, and, relatively, to and white showrooms, beautiful models You can't buy clothes for ideals; you've | tually it has increased its field." got to buy them for value. It takes a "And what about the retailer, the therefore the consumer must pay in stress, and that all wholesale houses could get his wife to buy her spring and Goshen?"



John Dyche, who proposes a revolutionary mail order method of reducing the cost of clothes for working class women in small towns.

poses to eliminate most of the things day suit with the flame of righteous- where are concentrated all the styles at least, are going to buy from the

flaps. But for a slight blousing of the

"Heredity, however, is not the only that ordinary mail order houses greatly ness burning bright; and you never there are for the women of Oshkosh Standard Union Merchandising Association in preference to the emporium of their town. They'll like the idea of supporting the label, too, when it August and September Points

"We shall have to educate the con

brings value along with it.

Mr. Buyer liberally. And for which

blouse of an ivory colored serge frock, whose side-plaited skirt is panelled at either side by a double inverted box starting from a V-pointed broad tablike strip of cloth extended to the hips' like strip of cloth extended to the hips' base and producing the appearance of a broken yoke. Both plaits and panels swing from a doubly stitched narrow furnishing a sort of competition, not in distribution, but in production, that ly under the arms-by square pocket has been classed as unfair.

"But I will add that the idea does underarm forms above the pocket flaps seize the imagination. The consumer's

there is no extra blouse nicer than the ing hideously unbecoming, and usually one in habutal, since it may be rolled tain girl, who has the daring to wear whatever her fancy dictates, fortunately also possesses the art of knowing how to get the best results from whatever material she selects. On a particularly stunning black serge freek ticularly stunning black serge frock tailored suit. The one needed for tennis she has a tall, rolling collar, whose or golf should have loose, short sleeves velvet facing comes flatly against an and a wide, flat-lying collar, while the inner one in white lace. This is sup- blouse needed for formal wear might ported by a white tulle guimpe, gener- have sleeves to cover the wrists and ously revealed by the widely opened surpliced-crossed fronts. fronts of the bodice. Mysteriously

crossed at the waistline, these fronts hide the top of a skirt which resembles the lower section of a polonaise T HAT the day of the hand-painted watering pot has arrived? If you would be strictly up to date in its edge held down by a row of buttons. watering vessel which has a thin coating of white or green paint must be Below the line of this oddly shaped done over with enamel lustre, and when upper section the skirt acquires a flare thoroughly dried hand decorated with a which is remarkably abrupt in contrast spray of your favorite flower. Somewith the flatness about the hips. Yet, times a sentiment suitable to the posey despite its peculiarities, this is exactly is added. The fashionable watering pot the jupon to appeal to the woman who holds about two quarts of fluid, has a is torn between admiration for a wide narrow but very long spout and a higheffect about the ankles and the secret arched handle. In every respect it difconsciousness of having hips too wide fers in appearance from the substantial for gathers or plaits in the region of affair which your gardener has for real use among the growing flowers.

## When the Trade Union Wife and the Con-Country Welcomes 2,000 Tots, But Has Room for Many More

All That Is Needed to Rescue Tenement Children from Their Sweltering Homes Is Money -\$5 Will Send One.

to endure.

These are the worst days of the year
These are the worst days of the year poor. That

in the dwellings of the very poor. That is why The Tribune Fund is straining every nerve to send as many children as possible away from them at this More than three thousand children More than three thousand recorded in two weeks is not a bad record as such things go, but think what a pitifully small number it is in comparison with the whole number of children in the tenements who cannot escape the horrors of the place where fate has a left them.

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Two thousand last week!
Thirteen hundred this week!
This is the programme of The Tribune Fresh Air Fund for a fortnight.
Part of it has been accomplished; part of it is in the making.
Between July 12 and 17 two thousand boys and girls, tots of from five to twelve years of age, were taken from tenement homes and all that that im-

twelve years of age, were taken from tenement homes and all that that implies.

They were sent to the antipodes.
They were sent to the antipodes.
Two hundred and fifty more made the same trip yesterday. More than a thousand others will join them by Friday of this week.

It was not to somewhere in the Antarctic Circle they went. The antipodes of a city tenement is a farmhouse set on a hill where all the breezes of heaven can get at it—from the garden gate of which stretch miles upon miles of smiling country summerland.

Oh, it was hot in the tenements yes—terday and Friday. The man or woman used to a comfortable home would scarcely have survived the torments of those days in such surroundings. Words cannot describe what the dwellers in the congested districts had to endure.

These are the worst days of the year in the thousand in it where the latchstring hangs out to any childish hand that can get near enough to pull it. It costs less than 55 to give a tenement child two weeks in the country.

This is not fiction; it is stern fact. There is no exaggeration of need here: the picture is greatly underdrawn. If you believe in the need help send the non hour to-day walking in and out of tenement hallwrys.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged 116,692.45 Cash May Zieses 12,692.45 Cash May Zieses 1

Total July 19, 1915

### AMERICANS TO CARE FOR SERBIAN BABIES

Red Cross Send Two Doctors to Take Charge of Mabel

Groutch Hospital.

Serbian war babies are to be cared for in an American Red Cross hospital.

Dr. Louis Taylor Jones, formerly director of a baby hospital at Rock Creek Park, Washington, and Dr. Catherine H. Trayis, of New Britain, Catherine H. Trayis, of New Britain,

was Miss Mabel Dunlop, of West

Dr. Jones will act as medical adviser this country, leaving Dr. Travis in charge. On July 30 two trained nursese will go to join them, with additional hospital stores.

### AT SOUTHAMPTON. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

"But I will add that the idea does seize the imagination. The consumer's label idea, the ultimate right of the skirt, at front and back, precisely correspond with those starting from a square yoke of shoulder width. In almost startling contrast to the ivory tone of the serge is the velvet collar and tie in royal blue velvet, whose dark hue so near the face might not become the wearer were there not an inside collar in embroidered white handker-chief linen.

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Do You Know?

That for the week-end visitor who cannot conveniently carry other luggage than a small handbag there is no extra blouse it may be rolled by the properties of the board of governors are the summer to meet file with and the summer to meet file with and the summer of the board of governors are the summer. Southampton, Long Island, July 19.—

A meeting of the board of governors was held this morning at the summer of the summer to meet file with the summer to meet file with the summer of the dog show next summer. The properties and outline properties and outline file with the summer of the summer of the summer to meet in special properties. Possible the summer of the summer of the summe Southampton, Long Island, July 19 .-

Worden, Henry D. Whitheld and Rufus
L. Patterson.
Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff was elected
chairman of the committee of arrangements, and will be assisted by Mrs. H.
W. McVickar, Miss Zella de Milhau,
Mrs. G. Warrington Curtis and Mrs.
Harry Petham Robbins.
The patronesses for the 1916 show
will be Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs.
Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. J. Lorimer
Worden, Mrs. Sydney S. Breese, Mrs.

L. Winthrop.
August Belmont's steam yacht Scout
has arrived.
Roslyn after a visit with Mrs.
Governor Charles S. Whitman will
return to Albany to-morrow.
Mrs. John R. Drexel gave a clinner
at Fairholme to-night, and Clarence W.
Dolan gave a dinner for sixty guests at
his summer home.

Charles Steele, Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield, Mrs. George Barton French, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers. The board reappointed Thomas T. Corrigan as local agent and assistant

Henry G. Trevor, in retiring as president of the Kennel Club, moved that the club extend a vote of thanks to Frank F. Dole, superintendent.

drops half over the hips, and its fronts, though short and pointed, fasten with flat, round buttons almost to the throat. Its collar, cut in one with the back ferm, comes high against the neck, but turns over in line with a seam brought considerably forward of where the shoulder joining usually comes This scheme of having the collar end in line with the shoulders is followed in the blouse of an ivory colored serge frock, where side plainted skirt is percelled at the proposed serge for the details of the cost of production in the clothing business, when asked whether she were or were not enthusiastic about the proposed scheme, said shoulder joining usually comes This scheme of having the collar end in line with the shoulders is followed in the blouse of an ivory colored serge frock, where side plainted skirt is percelled at the proposed serge frock, where side plainted skirt is percelled at the proposed scheme and I always will be known as the statistion.

Creek Park, Washington, and Dr. Catherine H. Travis, of New Britain, Catherin

### NEWPORT OFFERS PRIZES

until October, when he will return to 12 Cups for Contest Feature of Suffrage Dansant. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. I., July 19.—There prom-

dansant at Marble House on the last day of the month. Twelve cups have

# Summer Time Religion Too Hot When It Means Cell, Wife Says

abruptly curved off at the knees, and the matter of gardening tools the tin Mrs. Hicks, Whose Husband, Converted, Owned Up to Ten-Year-Old Crime, Thinks Winter Time Confession Is Best for the Soul.

Mrs. Robert Hicks and the babies are; he couldn't stand real food any more

Mrs. Robert Hicks and the babies are still alone in the tiny white flat in Horatio Street, opposite the printing shop which her husband left when, "getting religion," he gave himself unto the police on Memorial Day for a mail order crime committed ten years ago.

It took the authorities only one day to clap Robert Hicks into a 6 by 3 cell on Blackwell's Island, but it has the couldn't stand real food any more than a starving man could. "I believe he was just swept off his feet at that revival meeting at the Mission on Memorial Day. You can't expect me to be very enthusiastic about these Billy Sunday methods when they do things like that. Of course, it was very fine and honorable of him to confess his wrong, but he might have done it in a more convenient way. If he had asked me I would have told him to do it in the winter, when it was not so better that a will be a starving man could.

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# How Not To Be Awkward

How to Hold the Hands-How Not to Fidget. t she tried her habitual poses before the

By ELSIE CARROLL. OW not to be awkward is a ques- mirror. She noted that even when as-

latter is settled, in nine cases out of elbows in a rigid line.

who was idly watching the women en- balanced idea of just how to grace-His companion turned her pretty entering a room.

well," she half stated, half asked. too close to your body, and, not being again.

When the first woman reached home show in public."

TO TRAVEL PROPERLY

tion often equal to "What shall suming the nonchalant air of buttoning I do with my hands?" If the or unbuttoning her glove she kept her eleven it will settle the former prob- "Not successful," was her honest fecision in the matter. "I never before

"Business of opening the pocket- envied the Venus de Milo." book!" exclaimed an observant man After some effort she attained a well

fully dispose her hands and arms when head. "I think I enter a room very. The next thought that occurred to

her was to find out what she did with Another woman, third in the trio, her hands when at table. So she placed a small table and chair before "No. You don't. You keep your arms the glass and tried her appearance

over stout, it makes you look straight "For it's better," she concluded, "to up and down, like an exclamation make a circus of one's self in the privacy of one's boudoir than to be a

NLY those who have tried it know | silk, to be worn with guimpes, and anthe jor of travelling with just a other for particular occasions—will ansuitcase or satchel for toilet ac- swer. cessories. It is a mistaken notion that | There is a smart little hat of soft one must be burdened with heavy lug- silk that folds up into small compass, gage for a brief stay; in fact, one gotten out particularly for exposition I have a mong to mind to may been the last seven summers in Europe with no other impedimenta, and white was to with no other treason of start it was for the reason of start it was for the wast.

It is all the reason of the wast.

It is all the wa Young woman comes to mind to has tourists, which is most becoming. It

woman can have a perfectly happy time with but two gowns—the sport suit the wears and a silk coat suit, 1830 the placet or the blouse which goes self-toned soutache, the sole trimming of a skirt whose belero's fronts are separately raspberry juice that has with it. With a belted jacket in gability sweetened. Pack in lay, and muld in a pan with a tube. Chill have in an during the coat for the blouse which seed trimming of a skirt whose belero's fronts are separately raspberry juice that has with his soul clear of the which is needed every step of the way. I said the subturb of the seed to the step of the way and the seed to the se